

of money. There is considerable excitement over the affair as it is feared that the public will get hold of it. Great sympathy is felt for his wife and family.

Bard—There are worse places in the world than much-abused Musokoku.

Elliott (after smoking a cigar)—

I feel a wish that I had never been, a

Wonder that I am, an ardent and hopeless desire not to be.

Dunn I have a cousin over the dairy, but have not yet been able to find it.

Wpetter The first time I danced I felt horrid awkward, but one of the best ladies in the crowd took me and put me through, and after that I fell into it right lively.

Lang

“When these prodigies

Do so conjointly meet, let not men say,

These are their reasons,—they are natural.”

Patterson—

“Indeed, it is a strange-disposed time,

But saw you anything more wonderful?”

Lang—

Yes, Harvard's got his hair cut.

Cook at library wicket— Will you give me “Erratum,” please?

Librarian—What is the character of the book, I don't think we have it in the library?

Cook—It is a work on Political Economy; Symes advises it as a book of reference.

Ferguson—Well; you bet I'll never try it again.

Reinke—We must have been going fifteen miles an hour.

Graham—I'll wait till the thing stops the next time.

High—Did you find your watch, Ferguson?

Graham—Hold my valise, will you, Widdifield, till I scrape some of the mud off my clothes.

Spencer—I'd leave that alone, Dick, till it dries; it'll come off alright.

Ferguson—You fellows haven't any court plaster have you?

Kennedy—(Serenely viewing the scene from the rear platform of the receding train) “My ticket calls for Guelph.”

Clark—Well, boys, it's lots of fun anyway.

Christian—All's well that ends well.

Graham—All that ends well is well, but that doesn't cut any figure in this case.

The concert given by the O. A. C. students in the Norfolk Street Methodist Church was an acknowledged success, and we think we

may justly be proud of our entertaining abilities.

Prof.—His hand being amputated, he waved the blessing stump in the air and cried “Long live Queen Elizabeth.”

Kennedy—That would be a stump speech would it not, professor?

The thanks of the students are due to Mr. Houston, of Toronto, for his very instructive lectures in Literature and Political Economy, recently delivered at the College.

Simpson—I suppose, Dunn, you know most of the girls down a Chalmers'?

Dunn—O, I don't know 'em all but I talk to 'em just the same.

Personal Work in the College.

To the Review.

To the readers of the Review it might be well to say that this paper was prepared on request of the programme committee for the “Provincial Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Ontario and Quebec,” which was held in Toronto, January 25th to 28th, 1894, and read at that convention for the benefit of those interested in “Personal Work.”

The subject of this paper is one with which every active christian, in the College and elsewhere, should be familiar. The importance of “Personal Work,” every christian will admit, is very great. We recognized the importance of it in our own experience, when that friend, in whom we had all confidence, came and personally spoke to us of our soul's eternal welfare. What a burning it sent to our heart as that kind friend told us, perhaps, in only a few words, the blessed experience he had realized, in his own soul, since he had accepted Jesus Christ as his Master. The power of his words, the tone of his voice, made us think, and if you can get a man to think of his soul's welfare you have accomplished the first important step towards his salvation. As we thought of that friend's words, there seemed to be some magic power in them; knowing he was our friend, we had confidence in what he said, for we could see it all borne out in his conduct and conversation whenever and wherever we meet him. His words were backed home to our conscience by the spirit of his Master, to whom he failed not to remember us in prayer, until he had won us for Him. This is what I understand to be “Personal Work.”

We are not left without example in this work of helping men to Christ. We go to the sacred Scriptures for our example. First of all we see it fully exemplified in our Blessed Master Himself. We watch him as he moves about among men. He is ever ready, with a smile of Divine love, to brighten the downcast and sorrowing heart. He never passes by a discouraged and melancholy soul, needing a kind word, without giving it, and more also. His ears were ever open to the cry of those in need of help, and his hands ever ready and willing to help the helpless. Such is our example in Christ, and none but those who have exercised their love and sympathy in such work know the blessings derived therefrom.

We go further, and we find the Apostles, Evangelists, Reformers, and Christian Ministers all earnestly engaged in Personal Work, not in Colleges only, but elsewhere. But when we come into the College it seems doubly important, for there we are associated with our class-